When I am dead and buried, then here will be mourning among men, bear one musing on my dust: How hard be fought to win his crust) "How hard he fought to win his crust?
And one, "He was too senditive
In this cold-wintered world to live,"
Another, weeping, "An' how few
So gentle-hoat red and so true."
"I met thin only once, and yet
I think I shall never forget
The strange, and look in his young eye."
One another says, and then, with wise
And solemn-shaking head - "No doubt
The hot earth burnt that frail frame out."

Good friends, a discount on your grief!
A little present help were worth
More than a surrow-striken earth,
When I am but a withered leaf; tried hand were letter to me ian all your graveyard sympathy, on next not pity and rhyme and paint me! on next not weep for, and eigh for and saint me After you've s.arved—driven me dead. Say! do you near? What I want is bread!

Education for Light-Houses,

Why should not light-houses learn to spell out their own names? Such is the latest idea of our scientific men, and the last word of the advanced educationalists Some distinctions there are at present, but too many of those "towers along the steep," which, in spite of the poet Camp-bell, Brittania does need, are furnished with fixed lights, and these have been more than once confounded with the ordinary gleam from a sea-port town, or even a village on the cliff. It might be thought that the glare of our beacons with all their costly apparatus and multiplied reflectors, could never be mistaken for an ordinary lamp, yet Professor Tyn-dall stated at the Society of Arts, on Wednesday night, that "in certain conditions of the atmosphere a candle in a lantern and the electric light were undistinguishable by mere appearance," so that Shakespeare's "How far that little candle throws its beams!" had a scientific busis. It is now proposed that by a system of "group thisbes" every light-house in the United Kingdom should indicate its own identity. Telegraphists. are aware how numerous are the combinations which may be made by grouping and regrouping the long and short "dashes" of the Morse system, and the heliograph has applied the same princi-ple to the flashes of the sun. On this rinciple it is hoped that finally every ight-house in the Kingdom will be able to spell out its name to benighted and bewildered seamen, instead of, as now, simply making "its mark." Scores of wrecks may thus be avoided. The " fognorms" or "strens"—"such names min-glied!"—are also to be sent to the new night-school, and, instead of the hourse bellowings which are now their only utterance, are to be endowed with more or less articulate speech. These are Sir William Thompson's excellent proposals, and they have received the approval of the Trinity House. -London Telegraph.

A Pleasing Incident.

There is a lady living in a little fourroom cottage in the environs of Boston, whose name is well known to literary people. She depends wholly upon her swu exertions for the support of herself and children, and does all her own housework, yet her cottage is the focus of the best society of the locality. A gentleman colling there recently was received at the door by a daughter of the lady, who told him her mother was too busy to be called, but that he could see her in the kitchen if he pleased; and he fol-lowed her to that room. The lady greeted him without the least embarrass. ment, though she had on a big apron and her sleeves were pinned back to her shoulders. She was cutting a pumpkin into strips for pies; and there sat a venconversation. I was asked to guess who dry. the gentleman was, and, after severa fruitless attempts, was told that it was the poet Longfellow. While the purpose kin-paring was a success, another distinguished poet called, and he also insisted upon being impressed into the It was a dreary day outside, and no one excel to leave the pleasant cottage, so they all stayed to lunch, one of the piece forming the piece de resist. ance of the occasion. Speaking of this incident afterward the lady said: "My friends are kind enough to come and see me, though they know I cannot leave my work to entertain them. Visiting and work must proceed together, and when I set my callers at work with me we are sure to have an agreeable time."—Lip-

An Artistic Heaven.

A retired manufacturer, one of the practical sort of men, who had more of the love of display than seathetic taste to properly sustain it, strolled into the studio of a New Haven artist a few years ago, and after examining some of the paintings, thrust his thumb into the armholes of his vest, and clearing his throat, said to the artist. 'Ahem! I have thought for sometime

that I would give you an order for a pie-

'Should be happy," replied the artist modestly.
"What I should like would be a picture

representing a child at prayer, with an angel hovering over it, and a view of heaven in the distance. Could you paint a picture like that?" 'Y-e-es, I think so," was the rejoinder.

'Very well, you can paint it. I care nothing about the expense if it only suits

me. I'll pay \$150 for it."

Now the artist was a trifle perplexed as to the detail of the work before him. The child at prayer and the hovering angel were simple enough; any dabster with a brush could paint those. But the "heaven in the distance" was not so easily overcome. Calling in a friend he consulted with him. 'How do you suppose heaven looks, anyhow?"
"Well," said the friend, waggishly,

I suppose it looks something like the first view of the City of Albany, the great dome of the Capitol in the center-

"That's the idea," exclaimed the artist, "I see. I will paint the figures, and a sky full of clouds with a hole in the center, and put Albany in for the heaven.

A pictorial sketch of Albany was im-mediately sent for, the artist finished the picture with that ancient city of the Dutch as the distant heaven, the patron of art was delighted, paid the bill, and the picture hung in his parlor in this city for a long time. - New Haven Regis-

CHIEF NUMANA WAS Census Supervisor in Nevada. His enumerators were all Indians, and a single sheet of blank paper and a pencil comprised their equip-ment. Upon this paper the Indian made a circle to represent a wigwam or camp, and within he placed figures to represent the number of persons in a family, his squaws being distinguished by lines representing gowns, and smaller figures denoting children of various sizes. The chief made up his report from these sheets by taking a number of willow sticks of various lengths to denote adults and children of different sizes, notching those representing females, and sending the sticks in bundles to the census office. This method, though rude, has served to furnish an accurate census of the

OLD SCRAPS.

To boil potatoes successfully: When the skin breaks, pour off the water and let them finish cooking in their own steam.

Steel knives may be saved from rusting by being rubbed with mutton tallow, wrapped in paper, and put into a baizelined chest.

CELLARS thoroughly treated with whitewash made yellow with copperas will not be considered desirable habitations for rats and mice.

Ir is said two parts tallow and one of resin, melted together and applied to the soles of new boots or shoes, as much as the leather will absorb, will double their

CHAPPING of the hands, which is one of the most disagreeable inconveniences of cold weather, can be easily prevented. by rubbing the hands with powdered

Woodwork strongly impregnated with ungstate of soda or silicate of soda-lotreatment in strong aqueous solution of hese salts will be found to be quite minflammable. To brown sugar for sauce or puddings

out the sugar in a perfectly dry sauce-oun. If the pan is the least bit wet, the agar will burn and you will spoil your

HOUSERERERS will find that zines may be scourged with great economy of time and strength by using either glycerine r creosote mixed with a little diluted alphuric acid.

GRUE frequently cracks because of the lryness of the air in rooms warmed by An Austrian paper recommends the addition of a little chloride of calcium to glue to prevent this,

Wites washing fine laces do not use starch at all; in the last water in which they are rinsed put a little fine white ugar, dissolve it thoroughly, and the eault will be pleasing.

Bursh silk with a piece of cotton velvet rolled up tight. For washing, pour a boiling water on a tablespoonful of alcohol. Let it stand till tepid, and ponge the goods with it. Sux neckties can be washed in rain-

ater, to one pint of which add a teaspoonful of white honey and one of hartshorn. Do not squeeze but let them drip, and when nearly dry press between folds of cloth. A CERTAIN cure for a felon is to wind a

cloth loosely about the finger, leaving the end free. Pour in common gun powder till the afflicted part is entirely overed. Keep the whole wet with strong spirits of camphor. AFTER buttering your cake tims scatter

a little floor over them, and the cake is absolutely certain not to stick to the tin. If your oven is likely to bake hard at the soften put a paper in the bottom of the tin. Butter it well first.

Norming is better to clean silver with than alcohol and ammonia; after rubbing with this take a little whitening or a soft cloth and polish in this way; even frested silver, which is so difficult to clean, may se easily made clear and bright.

Wiren water has once been made to boil, the fire may be very much lessened, as but liftle heat is required to keep it at a boiling point. There is no advantage whatever in making water boil furiously the heat will escape in steam, without raising the heat of the water.

To fix pencil marks so they will not rub out, take well skimmed milk and dilute with an equal bulk of water. Wash the pencil marks (whether writing or drawing; with the liquid, using a soft erable gentleman gravely paring the flat camel hair brush, and avoiding all strips to the accompaniment of brilliant rubbing. Place it upon a flat board to

Plans of Polygamy.

Some idea of the avowed designs of the Mormon Government may be formed from the following public statements by their Bishop, Lamt:

"Our Church has been organized only fifty years, and yet behold its wealth and power! This is our year of jubilee. We look forward with perfect onfidence to the day when we will hold the reins we expect to control this continent. We do not care for the territorial officials sent out to govern us. They are nobselies here. We do not recognize hold the balance of political power in Idaho; we rule in Utah absolutely; and na very short time we will hold the sdance of power in Arizona and Wyom A few months ago President Snow, of St. George, set out with a band o priests for an extensive tour through Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Monana, Idaho and Arizona to preselyte. We also expect to send missionaries to ome parts of Nevada, and we design o plant colonies in Washington Terriory. In the past six months we have ent more than 3,000 of our people down through the Sevier Valley to settle in Arizona, and the movement still pro-gresses. All this will help to build up for us a political power that the demagogues will be forced to recognize. Our ate is solid, and will always remain so. It will be thrown where the most good will be accomplished for the Church. Then, in some great political crisis, the two great political parties will bid our support. Utah will then be admitted as polygamous State, and the other Terri tories we have peacefully subjugated will be admitted also. We will then hold the balance of power, and will dietate. In time our principles, which are of sacred origin, will spread throughout the United States. We will possess the ability to turn the political scale in any oarticular community we desire. Our scople are obedient. You can imagine the results which wisdom may bring about with the assistance of a church organization like ours. It is the completest one the world has ever seen.

EXTRACT from diary of the Czar: "11 p. m. A quieter day than usual. A noise was heard in wainscot about 8 p. m.; turned out the guard-mouse. Czarina fearfully nervous; no wonder, this boycotting business must stop—I shall go out if it blows me. My eldest son looked at me rather curiously this afternoon; seemed to be examining my points. Can he have joined the Nihilists? Took a pill to-night; had it analyzed; made guard swallow three of them to make sure. Hark, what was that? Nothing, of course, a falling clincker, what foolishness. Shall now take my nightcapowiskeyvich."—New York Commercial.

A COUPLE of young men went out fishing, and, on returning, were going past a farm house and felt hungry. They velled to the farmer's daughters 'Girls, have you any butter-milk? The reply was gently wafted back to their ears: "Yes, but we keep it for our own calves." The boys calculated that they had business away—and they

Ha who can plant courage in a human soul is the best physician.

THE GHOST TO HAMLET.

THE GHOST TO HAMLET.

Bet you two dollars and a half
I sm thy father's ghost,
Decemed for a time to walk the night,
Until I can get put on the day force,
And the foul crimes done in my days of politics
Are burnt and purged away.
But that I am forbid, I could a tale unfeld.
Whose lightest work would weigh as heavy.
As a freight car; freeze thy young blood;
Make thy two eyes stick out like link bottles;
Thy knotted and combined locks to part;
And each particular half to stand on end,
Lake quills open a brand hew paint brush,
But this elernal bisson must nut be
To ears of flesh and blood; Lat, flet, O list!
I intend to sell it to a newspaper for \$50.

How to Behave at a Party. I remember that when I was quite oung going to a party was nearly as much a trial to me as a pleasure. Being diffident, I dreaded entering the room and encountering the eyes of the people already assembled there; and once fairly in. I was overshadowed all the evening by the dreadful necessity of, by-and-by, retiring. Besides, I felt a sense of re sponsibility which was very oppressive, and was so afraid of not doing or saying what was expected of me that I moved and acted awkwardly, and no doubt looked perfectly miserable.

Perhaps some of you may have had experiences similar to mine. Now let me tell you that I have lived to laugh at my foolish shyness, and to be very sorry for boys and girls who suffer from the same thing. When you are invited to a company, the first thing in order is to reply to the invitation. This is polite, whether you accept or decline, and it is imperative if you decline. Send your answer as soon as possible, in some such simple phrase as this: "Harold," or "Florence, thanks Mrs. ——for her kind invitation for Thursday evening, and accepts it with pleasure," or "declines it with real regret," as the case may be. Arrived at your friend's house, you will be directed to the proper place for the removal of your wraps, and the arrangement of your toilet, and then you have only to proceed to the parlor, where your hostesa will relieve you from embarrassment by meeting you at once. She is, of course, the first person whom you are to greet, Having spoken to her, you are at liberty to find other friends. Do not think that people are looking at you, or noticing your dress or your looks. They are doing nothing of the kind. Engage heartily in whatever amusement is provided for the occasion, but do not put yourself needlessly forward. If spoken to, reply modestly but intelligently, even though for the moment there may be a hush in the room. If you really wish to enjoy yourself, seek out somebody who see to be more of a stranger than yourself, and try to do something for his or her pleasure. Forget that you are not nequainted with everybody, and remember that it is your duty to help your hostes in making her party a success. Should your greatest enemy be present, you must, of course, be perfectly civil and agreeable in your manner to him, for in

a flag of truce. When you say good night to your en tertainers, be sure to thank them for the pleasure you have had. Do not stay too late, but avoid being the first to go; if you must leave early, do it as quietly as possible, lest your withdrawal should be the signal for others to leave, thu breaking up the party too soon,-Harper's Young People,

your friend's house you are both under

Suicide and Its Causes,

A scientific person in Switzerland, who has written a book on suicide, its causes, occuliaraties and significance, denies the cant which Richard Grant White makes hat the inclination to self-destruction ncreases with education and refinement, and chains that moral conditions influmee suicide more than social or economcal conditions. As for religion, Protestants seem as yet to kill themselves oftener than Roman Catholics, and still more where the three religious are represented in proportions of any importance, Density of population is without any appreciable effect; but suicide is more frequent in cities than in the country. So far as individual influences are concerned, women kill themselves three or four times less frequently than do men; snielde increases with age to the extreme of the United States Government. That hmit of life; marriage exerts a very is our present temporal aim; after that marked preventive effect, while celibacy and widowhood favor suicate, quiries into the motives of suicide have not brought satisfactory answers, for it is hard to get at the truth told them. Nor do we fear any practical about them, and official reports must be interference by Congress. To-day we accepted with reserve. In France, higher, more generous motives are attributed to women than to men. - New York Commercial.

As the hot days of summer draw near people are debating the question, "Where shall I go for a trip." It has been fashionable for a year or two to visit the Northern lakes or mountains These resorts are very pleasant in hot weather, but they have serious drawbacks. First, it is very expensive getting there and back again. Then it is still more costly to remain, as one should, until Southern frosts; for if one returns home during the malarial season he is much more liable to suffer the effects of the poison than he would have been had be remained South all summer Then their distance from business and other connexions is an objection. All these can be avoided and more than equal benefit secured by the expenditure of less than half the time, money and preparation necessary for a Northern trip. We have within easy reach a resort whose claims have been before the public fifty years and never been rivalled or disputed. In all that minis ters to health or pleasure it is the peer of any place in the United States, and its charges are very reasona le. Rail-roads give its visitors excursion rates, We refer to Bailey Springs, Ala., Ellis & Co., proprietors. In addition to its merits as a pleasure resort, its power to cure all diseases of debility, poverty of the blood, nervous exhaustion, dropsy scrofula, dyspepsia, and especially di-seases of the kidneys or bladder, is truly wonderful. Write to them before mak ing other arrangements. A postal card

only costs a cent. PERRAPS the young woman of Green, Minn., didn't scream when, on breaking an egg to mix in ber cake, a snake seven inches long and about the size of a pipe stem fell into the pan.

Prejudice Kills.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bit-ters."—The Parents.—Telegram.

There are still a few negro slaves in the country—owned by the Seminole Indians in Florida.

You Can't Afford. To be without Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver

A Moorish Dust-Man.

Two things are de rigueur in all books of Eastern travel; first, the witty dissertations on small vermin, without which no regular book of travels in any latitude can be considered complete; second, loathsome pictures of the general filthiness of Eastern towns, where we are led to believe that sanitary precautions are absolutely unknown. Will it be credited that one of the first things to catch my eye, as I looked down into the narrow street of Tetuan from my bed-room win dow that morning was a downright Moorish dust-man? There he was, in flowing robes and white turban, driving his mule before him, with its capacious basket paniers. He lifts up his voice in dismal howls, till the maid-of-all-work comes forth, bearing the daily ashes of her house in a large wooden box, which the Moor empties into his mule paniers with lofty dignity, and passes on to the next door. In fact, that peculiarly excellent system known to modern English sanitarians, if my memory serves me rightly, as the Preston Pall Systems is in full swing in Tetuan, and has been, no doubt, for centuries. The dead dog, and festering vegetable refuse (in the sacred interests of truth, I am forced to make these unsavory allusions), which, according to the best authorities, ought to litter the narrow slit of a street below, are as non-existent as the sickening odors which ought to, and undoubtedly would, accompany them if there; and to sum up, this most thoroughly Eastern town of Tetuan is positively a place to live and flourish in, not merely a hotbed of plague and typhoid. Full of satisfaction at this interesting discovery of the Moorish dust-man, I was composing myself to await further revelations of Eastern life, when a heavy bundle of fire-wood projected from the housetop directly above me came whizzing pas my nose, and induced me to withdraw astily from the window. It was the Jowish handmaiden sending down a morning's supply of fuel to Juanita, the cook, who stood expectant below at the house door .- Temple Bar.

She Was a-Washing.

They had an assault and battery case n trial in Justice alley, says M. Quad, nd one of the witnesses for the plaintiff is a colored woman. After the usus estions had been asked she was told tell the jury what she knew about the he settled back and began: "Well, I was a washin' out my clothe

"Never mind the washing," said th

But it was Monday."
"Can't help that."
"But I always wash on Mondays."
"Never mind that. Tell the pury what

or home about this affair Well, I was a sudm' an' a sudin' my I sthes when I seed ______

'Can't you let that washing alone' No all know that you were washing."

Yes, sah, I had fo'ten shirts, free ablecloths, twenty-four collabs and welve towels in the wash, an' I was a

"Say, Mary, won't you tell the jury what you saw?"

Yes, suh; I was a-wringin an a vriugur, an' I had my sleeves rolled up

"Mary, I wish you'd hang that washg up to dry."
"Yes, sah. De next fing arter wring-

out de clothes is to hang 'em out, an'

"I guess you can be excused," said he lawyer.

"Shoo, now! Jist hold on till I git lat washin in an part of de shirts ironed n' I'll tell you jist how dat fight began an' de name of de party who was knocked ober de ash-heap an' frew de dley fence! Doan' git a poo' woman vay off down yere an' den refuse to let her aim her witness fees."

Haunted Me.

A workingman says: "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, von ean keep vour families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost."-Christian Ad

Millionaires Learning to be Tanners. Two young Baltimoreans, sons of gentlemen worth a million dollars each, have engaged to work at the De Ford tannery, and will take a thorough course of the trade. They begin at the bottom round of the ladder and will stick until they are masters of the trade. These are examples worthy of emulation by all young young men, and we predict success for them in life in whatever vocation they may choose after first learning this most excellent trade. The girls, too, should be careful and not object at all to the odors of the tanbark, especially when it is so strongly scented with

greenbacks, -Luray (Va.) Conrier. THERE are countless imitations of Portaline, but nothing to equal it as a cure for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bilious-ness and all disorders of a torpid liver. Try a sample bottle at 25c, or regular package at 50c, and be assured of the virtues of this incomparable liver medicine. For sale by all Druggists.

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The Village Postmistress.

The son of this Postmistress says of

his mother: "She's gettin' a little hard a' hearin'. though; but I tell her that ain't strange, seein' she's heard so much in her day Ears can't last forever, you know, Mis' Linton, an' for fifty years there ain't been nothin' goin' on among the neghbors that mamma ain't heard. Bein' in the Postoffis is wearin' to the hearin' ez well as the eyes. Folks comin' an' goin' for their letters generally leave as much news ez they take away. By the way, Mis' Linton, yer sister, Miss Bradleigh's, comin' back to-morrow. Mamma was readin' the postal cards last night, an' she came across one from her."

"Reading my postal cards!" exclaimed Mrs. Linton. Why, yes. Mamma always reads 'em leastways she reads such as isn't took right off. She says it's her duty. Might be news of sickness or death, ur suthin' else, that we'd ought to send right along; they are dreadful aggravatin' readin though. People don't write ez well as they used to, an' don't make things clear, nuther. When anybody writes jes 'Yes' or 'No' on a postal, no Postmaster in creation can make anything out of it. But your sister's postal is plain enough, Mis Linton; thar ain't nothin' indefinit' about her. She says, 'Comin's Thursday, 5 o'clock train. Have Factotum meet me.' Mamma puzzled a good deal over that word 'factotum, an' we both concluded that it was the name of your help. Furrin' name ain't it? I told mamma 'twas new, anyhow, an' ez we had a young calf 't we was goin' to raise, an' hadn't named it, we concluded we'd

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call her Factotum, like that furrin' kitchen girl o' yourn, Mis' Linton."

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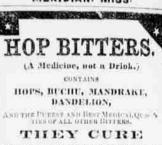
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